## THE ELECTIONS. NEW-YORK CITY. Jacob L. Smith (Dem.)..... Gorlich (Rep.) 1,079 Quinn (Ind. Dem.) 447 Hichael Fitzgerald (Dem.) is elected. HID ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. VIITH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. ### Assembly District. XTH ASSENBLY DISTRICT. XIIITH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Masteron (Dem.). 1,685 Shannon (Am.). 1,469 Masteron's maj. 214 xiVth Assembly District-Murray, Dem., 1,940; Ordyte, Rep., 1,970; Genet, Ind. Dem., 280. With Assembly District—Page, Dem., 1,400; Child, Rep., 1,690; Huston, Ind. Dem., 58. IVIth Assembly District-Rutherford, Dem., 1,309; Seeley, Rep. and Am., 830. XVIIth Assembly District-McLood, Dem., 1,118; Duning, Rep., 478; Eels, Amer., 940.

ASSEMBLYMEN PROBABLY ELECTED ORABLY ELECTED.

Dems. in Italic.

REW YORK.

1. J. L. Smith.

3. C. B. Woodruff.

4. William Glover.

5. John J. Bhaw.

6. Geo. A. Jeremiah.

7. Fred. A. Conklin.

8. J. J. Reilly.

9. Chas. S. Spencer.

10. J. W. Chandler.

11. N. A. Child.

12. Theo. E. Tomlinson.

13. Peter Masterson.

14. Geo. Opdyke.

15. Edward Murray.

16. James Rutherford.

17. Thos. Veitch.

ONEIDA. Opp. in Roman; Dems. in E Croble.

H L Filkins.\*

W. A. Young. (Ind.) L. D. Colline
ALLEGANY.
LA. Lookheart.
W. Cobb.
CATTARAGUS.
L Marsena Baker.
W. Buffington, jr. CAYUGA.

Wm. W. Payne.

Chauncey B. Abbott.

CHAUTAQUE. 1. Henry Biles.
2. Bilesy F. Palmer.
CHEMUNG.
Polor Wintermute.
CHEMANGO.
1. G. B. Palmer.
1. L. Grant. 17. Thes. Peitch.

1. Chas. M. Scholefield.

2. Edward Loomis.

3. P. C. Costello.

4. D. Thomas.

ONONDAGA. 2 J. E. Van Valkenburgh 1. L Ranney.
2. H. W. Slocumb.
3. Orrin Aylworth.
ONTARIO. Athur Holmes. 1 J. Mackin.
2 Samuel J. Farmum.
2 Samuel J. Farmum.
2 L. D. Bowen.
2 H. B. Miller.
3 John S. King.
4 Wilson Rogers. 1. U. Warner. ORLEANS.
A. B. Hutobinson
OSWEGO.
1. D. C. Littlejohn.
2. B. Brockway.
3. James J. Coit. Martin L. Parlin. E. A. Peiton. 2. Robert L. Meeks.
RESSELAER.
1. Thomas Colemen.
2. H. B. Clark.
3. Anson Bingham. GENESRE. Elbridge G. Monito HERKIMER 1. S. Greva.
2. L. Green.
JEFFERSON.
1. Romeij Wesver.
2. Patrick S. Stewart.
3. Furman Fish. RICHMOND.
Robert Christie.
SARATOGA.
1. Chauseey Boughton
2. G. S. Batcheller. A Furman Fish.

Listoph Wilson. P.

Lines D. Moores

H. B. Duryon.

I Thomas A. Gardiner.

I. A. Dayton.

A Abraham Messerole.

I Francis Tuthill.

LEWIS.

L. R. Liven. SCHENEGTADY. Charles Thomas. Charles Thomat
SCHOHARIE.
William C. Lamon.
SYRECA.
J. P. Chamberlain.
57. LAWRENCE
L. Harlow Goddard.
2. Wm. Briggs.
3. O. F. Shepard.
WASHINGTON.
1. Geo. H. Taylor.
WAYNE.
1. H. K. Graves. L R Lyon. 1. S. L. Fulier.
2. John Wiley.
MADISON.
1. Simeou Rider.

2 E. Por d.

1 Aphonse Perry.
MONTGOMERY.
Jeremia Snell.\*
NIAGARA.

1 James 8 eccuey.

2 B. Van Horn. WYOMING.
E. C. Holt.
YATES.
Daniel Morris. KINGS CO .- CANDIDATES ELECTED. The election on Tuesday resulted in the election of he following candidates: Congress-James Humphrey, Repub. County Clerk-CHARLES W. THOMAS, Repub.

WESTCHESTER.

Surrogate-Roswell C. Brainard, Dem Register-Howard C. Cady, Amer. Superintendent of the Poor-James C. Vandeveer, Amer. Coroners-Alfred Horton, John I. Lott, Amer's.
Justice of Sessions-Wm. C. Hoyt, Amer.; John A. Emmbly-Ist District, Joseph Wilson, Dem. Hd Dist., Mar.

ca D. Moore, Rep. 111d Dist., H. B. Duryca, Rep. 1Vth Dist., Thea. A. Gardener, Dem. Vth Dist., Lucius C. Andrews, Rep. Vth Dist., Abraham Messerole, Amer. VIIth Dist., F. H. Tukill, Rep.

Congress—IID District—1858.

Ward. Diet. Repub. Den. Ind. De Humph'y. Taylor.

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CONGRESS-IST DISTRICT. KINGS CO. Repub. Dem Trime. Carter Searing Trees Carter Services Control of the .... .... .... \*\*\*\* .... .... Total. 1,012 882 462 9,633 900

IST CONGRESS DISTRICT. LUTHER C. CARTER (anti-Lecompton) is certainly elected. He has majorities as follows:

Deduct Searing's maj. in Richmond ....... 561 Leaves Carter's majority in the Dist ..... 729 Shelter Island, polling some 50 votes, to come in which will slightly increase Carter's majority.

THE IXTH DISTRICT. To HORACE GREELEY. WHITE PLAINS, Tuesday, Nov. 3.-8 p. m. My majority over Kemble in Westchester Co.,

HASKIN'S DISTRICT. Cortland 340
Kast Chester 36 Bedford......158 
 Greenburgh
 69

 Harrison
 35

 Lewisboro'
 123

 Mamaroneck
 19
 Mt. Pleasant...... New-Rochelle..... Ossining...... Westobester.... Newcastle..... North Castle..... Total..........162
Haskin ahead in
Westchester Co...990
Kembiedo, in Rock-West Farms.....234

White Plains.....

land and Putnam.. 1052 

Total..........1,152 ALBANY CO. ALBANY, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. Albany City and County, all but one town give Morgan 4,272, Parker 7,671, Burrows 2,936. The remaining town will give Morgan about 150, Parker 100

Burrows 60. As compared with the vote for Secretary of State last year, the Republicans gain about 1,200 the Democrats lose 200, and the Americans lose 1,200. The Evening Journal has received the full vote of twenty-five counties for Governor. These show a gain of 25,000 for the Republicans over last year when the State went 18,000 against them. The Jour nal, therefore, regards the majority for the whole Republican State ticket to be in the neighborhood of

The Opposition cleet the four Members of Assembly in this county-Colby, Amer.; Filkins, Amer.; Young, anti-Admin. Dem., and Collins, Repub.

For Sheriff-Van Alstyne, Dem., is probably elected. Robbins, Fusion, is elected County Clerk.

CATTARAUGUS CO. Morgan has 1,500 majority over Parker. Fenton, Rep., for Congress in the XXXIIId District, has 3,000 majority in Cattaraugus. Mesers. Baker and Buffington, Republican Assemblymen, are elected. CHAUTAUQUE CO.

Town of Sheridan-Morgan 121, Burrows 107, Parker 55, Smith 2. Town of Pomfret, complete (Fredonia and Dunkirk included)-Parker 459, Morgan 460. Burrows 39.

CHEMUNG CO .- COMPLETE. Parker, 2,482; Morgan, 2,314; Burrows, 267. Wintermake, Rep. Assemblyman, elected by a small

CHENANGO CO. Republican County ticket elected. R. H. Duck, Rep. for Congress-majority estimated 400. Palmer (Dem.) and one Republican chosen to the

VOTE OF CORTLANDT (PREESKILL.) ERIE CO.

BUFFALO, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1853. Parker's majority in this city is 220.

The Union city ticket is elected by a large majority The Opposition elect 12 out of the 13 Aldermen, and II out of the 13 Supervisors.

Ten towns of Eric Co. which were last year Demo cratic, give Morgan 100 majority. Spaulding, Union candidate for Congress is elected by 3,000 majority.

JEFFERSON CO. The Town of Adams gives Morgan 285 maj. LIVINGSTON CO. Springwater, Morgan 198 maj.

MADISON CO. Town of Sullivan-Two Districts heard from, Parker's maj. 117.

Town of Lenox-Three Districts heard from, give Morgan 515; Parker, 464; Burrows, 35; Smith, 116. Hamilton-Morgan, 532; Parker, 160; Burrows, 34. For Congress-Lee, Rep., 553; Tyler, Dem., 166. Assembly-Rider, Rep., 536; Coe, Dem., 288.

Utica, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1858. The Republicans sweep Onoida, electing Roscoe Conkling to Congress by 3,000 majority, together with their whole County ticket and four Assemblymen. Morgan, for Governor, has 2,500 majority against 1,000

Republican for Comptroller last year.

Orasmus B. Matteson, member of Congress, wa challenged at the polls of the Ward where he resides in this city, to-day, and this vote was refused. The ground of challenge was that he had a wager pending on the result of the election. The challenge was in-

OLD HERKIMER.

Special Dispatch to The W. Y. Tribune.

ALBANY, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. We have received Herkimer Co. complete. Morgan has 1,900 majority. This is a gain of 700.

LATER. LITTLE FALLS, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. Make old Herkimer Nineteen Hundred and Ninety fire majority for the Black Republican candidates.

OSWEGO CO. City of Oswego, Oswego Co.-Parker 230 maj. Resublican gain over last year, 114. Oswego (town)-Morgan 54 maj. Republican gain over last year, 43. For Congress, Littlejohn, Rep., elected in the 1st Assembly District by about 400 maj

Volney-Morgan 188 maj. For Congress, Lee, Rep., Granby-Morgan 106 maj. For Congress, Lee,

Rep., 112 maj. Hannibal-Morgan about 200 maj.; gain, 74. Scriba-Morgan 100 maj. Republican gain on last

year, 46. Schroeppel-Parker 55 maj. For Congress, Tyler, Dem., 44 mai. The Town of Orwell gives Morgan 8 maj.

RICHMOND CO. Governor-Parker has 1,113 maj. Lt.-Governor-Taylor has 921 maj. Congress-Searing has 617 maj.

Assembly-Christy (Dem.) has 600 maj.

Sherif-Dem. 452 maj. Clerk do 74. ROCKLAND CO.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. NYACK, Nov. 3, 1858. The whole number of votes cast in Rockland Co. i 2,594.

Kemble over Haskin......519 Democratic Member of Assembly elected over the Union candidate by ..... 32 The above is correct.

SUFFOLK COUNTY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Banylon, Suffelk Co., N. Y., Nov. 3d, 58. The vote in the towns of Huntington and Islip in this County, is as follows, viz:

Huntington-Gov .- Parker .... 435 Islip .... 

This County will probably give Carter, for Congress, about 1,000 majority over Searing his Democratic opponent. Richard J. Cornelius, Democrat, is probably elected to the Assembly from the IId Assembly Dis-

Yours. We have the vote of Suffolk for Governor in all the towns but Brockhaven, Smithtown and Shelter Island. The aggregates are: Morgan, 1,735; Parker, 1,555; ahead, 180. We estimate the outstanding towns at 380 for Parker, which would give him 200 in

the County. R. J. Cornelius (Adm.) is probably chosen for As sembly from the Western District; B. F. Wiggin SARATOGA CO.

Saratoga Springe-Morgan, 538; Parker, 580; Barrows, 46. For Congress-McKean, Rep., 601; Odell, Dem., 544.

Waterford-Morgan, 110; Parker, 965; Burrows, 195. For Congress-McKean, 204; Odell, 315.
Miltos-Morgan, 162; Parker, 190; Burrows, 166. For Congress-McKean, 155; Odell, 307. Stillwater-60 Republican majority. Half Moot-50 Democratic majority.

SENECA CO .- COMPLETE. Parker, 1,889; Morgan, 1,865; Burrows, 1,034. Ogden, Dem., for Congress, 213 maj. Chamberlain, Repub., elected to the Assembly.

STEUBEN CO. Thirteen towns give Morgan 850 maj. Urbana, Parker 153, Morgan 116; average maj. on County ticket 85. Conhecton. Morgan 222, Parker 159. Canisteo, Morgan's maj. 83; Hornby, Morgan's maj. 61. Rathbonville, Morgan's maj. 52. Hendley, Morgan's maj. 102. Hartville, Morgan's maj. 48. Erwin, Mor gan 115, Parker 61, Burrows 67. Addison, Morgan 200, Parker 167, Burrows 67. Cameron, Morgan's

ST. LAWRENCE CO. Town of Oswegatchie-Morgan 731, Parker 347, Burrows 110. Republican gain over last year, 288. Hammond-Morgan 206, Parker 34. Republican rain. 89.

Lisbor-Morgan 476, Parker 90, Burrows 16. B reblican gain, 137. Lawrence-Morgan 301, Parker 71. Republican

gain, 66. Rossic-Morgan 43 maj.; gain on last year, 52, Stockholm-Morgan 465, Parker 64, Burrows 16. Republican gain, 101.

For Congress-J. E. Spinner about the same as the State ticket.

Canton-Morgan, 500; Parker, 314; Burrows, 77-Republican gain of 70. Hopkinton-Morgan, 173; Parker, 16; Burrows,

3-a Republican gain of \$1. Parishville-Morgan, 333; Parker, 41; Burrows, 11 -a Republican gain of 18. Republican majority, 5,000 to 6,000.

STEUBEN CO. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

HORNELLSVILLE, Nov. 2-8 p. m. The following are the exact returns of this town, a copied by me from the official returns of the inspectors Governor Morgan See Parket Ser Maj St Liest Gee Campbell Ser Taylor 224 Maj 19 Congress Irvine See Bradley Pe Maj 9 Sheriff Seymour Sel Jones Sel Maj 8

SCHUYLER CO. Morgan, 300 maj. over Parker. For Congress, Ar not. Dem., has 600 maj. ULSTER CO.

Four towns give Kenyon, Rep., for Congress, 700 maj. Probable maj. in the county 1,200. YATES CO. Morgan, 1,200 maj. over Parker. Pottle, Rep., for

Congress, has 1,000 maj. D. Morris, Rep., is elected Assemblyman by 1,300 maj. Otsego Co .-- Probable maj. for Morgan, 800.

Oneida Co. gives 2,700 maj. for Morgan; 1,750 better than last year. Onondaga Co. (complete)-Maj. for Morgan, 2,175-

a gain over last year of 1,070. Sedgwick, Rep., for Congress, has 2,319 maj. Jefferson Co .- Twenty-two towns give Hoard, Rep.,

for Congress, 1,781 maj. ALBANY, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. Fuller returns show H. Creble, Dem., effected to the Assembly in the 1st District.

Babcock, the Democratic candidate for County Clerk, is also elected.

The mejority of Mr. Reynolds, for Congress, over Erastus Corning is 1,175.

The Republicans made grand preparations to-night

to celebrate their victory throughout the State, but it had to be postponed on account of the stormy weather. Tompkins Co .- Morgan's majority 1,500. Alfred Wells, Rep., is elected in the XXVIIth Congressional District, by a handsome majority. The entire County Tioga Co., complete, gives Morgan 250 maj.

Westchester Co .- Ist Assembly District-Augustus Van Cortlandt, Dem., is elected by 44 maj. over Silas D. Gifford, Rep.
Buffato, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858.

Erie Co., complete-Parker's maj. 100. Spaulding, Union, for Congress, 4,500 maj. Proseer, Union, for State Senate, 4,000 maj.

Chautsuque Co .- 21 towns give Morgan 3,000 maj., Republican gain of 900 over last year. The remaining four towns will probably increase Morgan's majority

Reuben E. Fenten, Rep., is reelected in the XXXIIId sional District by 400 majority. Two Republican Assemblymen are elected in Chan tanque Co.

THE ELEVENTH CONGRESS DISTRICT. GREENE.—CATSKILL, Nov. 3.—Strong has but 700 maj. in Greene County. Not much doubt of Kenyou's election.
ULSTER.—KINGSTON. Nov. 3.—Kenyon, for Congress, in four towns in Ulster County has 700 maj. His majority in Ulster County will probably be 1,300.

We have felt a good

majority in Ulster County will probably be 1,200.

THE SARATOGA DISTRICT.—We have felt a good deal of uneasiness about this District, the Americans having fused on the Lecompton Democrat. But the latest reports elect Mr. McKean, the Republican candidate. The reports are: Saratoga, 300 maj. for McKean; Washington, about 600 for McKean; Washington, about 600 for McKean; Washington, about 600 for McKean; Warren, about 440 for Odell; Hamilton County, yet to hear from, hasn't over 400 votes. [Alb. Eve. Jour.

Illinois Election.

CHICAGO, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 18:8. The town of Geneva gives 123 Republican maj. Fulton City gives an average Republican maj. of 55 Warren gives 104 Republican majority.

Lasalie, for Representatives, gives an average Dem ocratic maj. of 110. Armstrong, Dem., for Congress, has 150 maj. Middletown gives a Republican majority for repre

sentatives of 60. Lovejoy, Rep., for Congress, has 82 In West Urbans, the Republicans have 160 majority

for representatives, and Lovejoy's majority is about

In Rockford the Republicans have a maj. of 875. Ashley gives a Democratic maj. of 150.

Marengo-The Republican candidates for Represen tatives have 438 majority. Menomence gives 145 Democratic majority for Re-

resentatives and the balance of the ticket. Cairo-Democratic vote for Representatives, 219; Administration, 58. Democratic vote for State Senate 212; Administration, 63. Democratic vote for Congress, 228; Republican, 26.

Galva gives the Republican tiket 220 majority. Virden, Macaupia Co., gives a Democratic majority of about 130.

Atlanta, Logan Co., gives the Republican ticket 65 majority. Centretown Indian, Hereau Co., gives an average

Republican majority of 110. In Erie, Stephenson Co., the vote is about even. Alton City gives an average Democratic maj. of 100. Two towns in Washington Co. give a Democratic

majority of 136, The vote in Harlem, Stephenson Co., is about even Lexington, McLean Co., gives a Republican maj. of 50. Carlinville gives 15 Democratic maj. Pontiac 10 Democratic maj. Mendota Republican maj. for Re-

presentatives 217. Pale, Republican maj. 240.

Lee Co.—Three towns in Lee County give 345 Reublican majority. Mattoon, Republican, 46 ma

Calesburg-The majority in this city for the Repub icans will exceed 500. Oneida-Republican majority for Representatives, 168. The indications are that the county will give ever 300 Republican majority, a Democratic gain of

Rock Island-Majority for the Democratic Repr tatives 78.

Morris-Republican majority 28. Jollet-Democratic majority 411. Elgit-Republican majority 213. The Administration vote bere is 26.

Aurora-700 Republican majority. Wilmington shows a Democratic gain of 20; the average Republican majority is 20. Dwight-Republican, 4 majority.

Genesco-Republican, 178 majority.

The West Galena vote stands, for Democratic Representatives, 585; Republican, 430; Administration, 25. For the State Senate, Stockey, Democrat, has 159 majority. For Congrese, Washburne, Republican, has 00 majority.

Gould, Rep., for representative, has 154 aj., and Kellogg, Rep., for Congress, about the same. In Talono the vote is a tie.

Wankegan-Average Republican maj. 280. Woodstock-Average Republican maj. 59. Administration vote 50. For Congress Washburne has 28

Galenn-123 maj. for the Republicans. Sr. Louis, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1858. Five Precincts of Sangamon County show a Demo ratic gain of 199 over the vote of 1856, when the

In Madison County, Alton City gives the Democratic State ticket about 100 majority. Sr. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1838. Bridgeport gives a Democratic majority of 218, Jacksonville throws a Republican majority of 200, Springfield gives a Democratic majority of 100. Case Co.—Two precincts give Harris, Dem., for

united Opposition carried the county by 311 majority.

Congress, 100 majority. The Legislative ticket is McHenry Co .- Two precincts give Washburne, Rep., for Congress, 250 majority. The Republican Legislative ticket in the same precinct has upward of 500 ma-

The returns are yet entirely too meager to give even an approximation to the result. Not more than two precincts in any one county have been received. CHICAGO, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. The election yesterday passed off quietly. The Re-

publicans in this city elect their entire ticket, including four Representatives, by a majority of 800, a loss 350. The total vote polled was about 15,500. The Administration ticket polls 246 votes. Sangamen County has all been heard from but three precincts, and the Democratic majority for the Legis-

lature is 300. The Democrats gain two members of the Legislature. St. Clair Co .- Precincts, including Belleville, give Baker, Rep., for Congress, 199 maj. The balance of the ticket has about the same majority.

Jo Davis's Co .- Ten towns give Stockey, Dem., for the State Senate, 30 maj. The remaining towns were all Republican last year, and will give Adams, Rep., about 300 maj. Townsend and Dewolf, Reps., are elected to the Legislature from Jo Davis's and Carroll Counties. It is impossible to get official returns before

In Loda, Iroquois Co., the vote stands-For the Democratic Representative 44, Republican 316. For Congress, Davidson, Dem., 5, Lovejoy, Rep., 298. Kankakie Co.-Six towns heard from give a Demo-

cratic majority of 91, a gain of 800. Seven towns in Lasalle Co. give the Republican Representatives 200 majority. Freeport-Average Republican majority of 128.

Eleven towns in Stephenson Co. give Davis, Rep. for Representative, a majority of 402. Five towns are yet to be heard from, which gave a Republican majority in 1856. Peoria City gives a Democratic majority of 315.

Pekin gives 200 Democratic majority. Two townships in Morgan County give a Demo ratic majority of 107. One town in Scott County gives a Democratic ma-

jority of 85. Two towns in Cass County give an average Demo ratio majority of 46. As far as heard from, the Legislature stands as fol-

House-Republicans, 35; Democrats, 33; doubt-Senate-Republicans, 11; Democrats, 11; doubtful, 3.

CLEVELAND, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. The doubtful counties to hear from in Illinois are the following: Fulton-This county elects two representatives, and

1855 went Democratic by 150 maj. Madison-This county also elects two representatives, and gave a large Republican and American maj.

n 1856. McDonough-This county elects one representative, Hancock-This county elects one representative,

nd in 1856 gave a Democratic mai. Wabash-This county elects one representative, and 1856 went Democratic by 100 maj.

White-This county elects one representative, and gave the Democrate, in 1856, 100 maj. The returns, so far as received in Chicago, indicat nothing definite. The contest is close, and both sides

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. The Press has received a dispatch from Chicago, tating in the most emphatis terms that Douglas as triumphed in Illinois.

## NEW-JERSEY-Adrain Elected. Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribut

NEW-BRUSSWICK, N. J., Nov. 3-11 A. M. The Hon. Garnett B. Adrain is certainly elected by from 300 to 500 majority DAILY NEW-BRUNSWICKER.

HURRAH FOR OLD SUSSEX! Judge Rices, anti-Lecompton, has run out John Huyler, Lecompton, by 550 majority. This puts the State all one way. The Members of Congress elect are NIXON, STRATTON, ADRAIN, PENSINGTON, and Broos, all anti-Lecompton.

The Legislature must be at least two to one sati-

Lecomptor. TRESTON, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. The result in this State foots up a total loss to the

Democrats. In the 1st Congressional District, Nixon, Rep., is elected.

elected. Is the HIId Congressional District, Adrain, Anti-Lecompton Dem., is elected. In the IVth Congressional District, Riggs, Anti-

In the Hd Congressional District, Shatton, Rep.,

Lecompton Dem., is elected. In the Vth Congressional District, Pennington, Republican, is elected. All the above are elected by very heavy majorities.

Senate-Opposition, 8; Democrats, 13. House-Opposition, 35; Democrats, 25. This gives the Opposition a majority of 5.

The Opposition elected to the House are about

In the Legislature the parties will stand as follows:

equally divided between the Americans and Republi-NEW-JERSEY-IVTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

For Riggs.... Sussex Co.... 605 maj. Morris Co .... 298 maj. Passaie Co...290 maj .... Total .. 1,031 r Hunter ... Bergen Co .... 612 mei. Rigge's majority in the District is .... 350 OLD SUSSEX forever!

Michigan Election.

DETROIT, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 18:8.
Fifteen counties heard from give the Rapublican
State ticket 6,300 majority, showing considerable Democratic gains. Cooper, Dom., has 46 majority ever Howard in the 1st Congressional District, with Livingston Courty to hear from, which gave 35 majority for the Republicans in 1856.

place the election of Howard (Rep.) for Congress, in the 1st District, in doubt, though his election is yet claimed by the Republicans by a fair majority. The Democrats appear to have made small gains in the northern part of the State.

Wisconsin Election.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribuna. MILWAUXES, Wednesday, Nov. 3-12 M. JSO. F. POTTER (Republican) redlected to Congress certain from the 1st District of Wisconsin. S. M. BOOTH, Ed. Free Democrat. Rurus King, Ed. Sentinel.

MILWACKEE, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1858. In Kenosha City, Potter, Republican, for Congress, 178 majority.

Janesville City and two other towns give Washburne, Republican, for Congress, 252 majority. Wankceba County-Five townships give Potter, Repub., for Congress, 204 majority.

Milwaukee City gives Brown, Dem., for Congress, a majority of not over 500. In Racine, the Republican Assemblymen are elected

by 200 majority.

Rock County—Beloit, Janesville and seven other owns give Washburne, Republican, for Congress, 1,074 majority-a loss of 148 from the Fremont vote. Dane County-As far as heard from, Dann, Demoerst, for Congress, in the 11d (Washburne's) District, is 935 shead.

Delaware Election.

WILMINGTON, Del., Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1858. The Democratic State ticket and a Democratic Legsisture are elected.

New-Castle County gives Whitley, Dem., for Conrese, 50 majority. Kent County gives f67 majority for Whitley.

Sussex County-Five boroughs to hear from; Whitey 210 majority. New-Castle County gives an Opposition majority of

Massachusetts Election.

30 for Governor.

Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1838. The vote for Governor yesterday, in all but fifte towns, foots up: Banks, Rep., 65,091, Beach, Den., 36,669; Lawrence, Amer., 11,622. Of the Senators elected, 37 are Republican and 3 Democrats. To the House, 192 Republicans, 29 Democrats, and 10 Americans are elected, and there are nine Districts to hear from. Burlogame's majority in the Vth Congressional District is 412.

MASSACHUSETTS.

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR. The following is the vote for Governor in all but

fileen towns, as compared with that of last year:

¡Cas didates—1839—Nathaniel P. Banks, Republican; Era
D. Beach, Democrat; Ames A. Lawrence, American. D
Banks, Republican; Bank, Democrat; Gardiner, American.
1855.

Counties. Banks. Beach, Lawrence, Banks. Gard. Be
Norfolk... 5,198 3,405 1,624 4,138 4,158
Suffolk... 7,269 6,651 2,027 4,637 5,433
Bristol... 4,653 2,227 Total.....65,091 36,669 11,622 The total vote this year is 113,382; last year it was

results will not be materially modified by the full returns. Secretary ..... OLIVER WARNER of Northampto Treasurer ...... MOSES TENNEY, jr., of Georgetown.

third of what it was in 1857, while the Democratic

Attorney General .... STEPHEN H. PHILLIPS of Salem. MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. 576

Total physility..... The Couscit, eight in number, is unanimously Re-

publican.

The SESATE is reported by telegraph to stand 37 Republican, 3 Democratic. B. F. Butler of Lowell, Oliver Frost and T. P. Rich of Boston, are the Demo-

The House is largely Republican. Boston elects 17 Republicans, 7 Democrats, and 2 Americans. Among the Republicans elected are Charles Hale of The Boston Advertiser, John A. Goodwin of The Lowell Journal, Rowland Worthington (from Roxbury) of The Boston Traceler, Geo. D. Wells of Greenfield. the Democrate Caleb Cushing is the most notable.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF INDIANA.

The following are the official majorities of the several Democratic candidates on the State ticket in Indiana, at the recent election: Sans, at the recent election:

Daniel McLure, Secretary of State.

John W. Dodd, Auditor of State.

N. F. Cunningiam, Treasurer of State.

Joseph E. McDonaid, Autoriery General.

Sam. I. Burg, Superintendent of Publ. Instructure.

James L. Worden, Sup. Judge—14 Dist.

Samud E. Perkins, Sup. Judge—114 Dist.

James M. Hanna, Sup. Judge—114 Dist.

The entire vote of the State (the highest being that cast for the candidates for Treasurer), was 213,050, which is 21,782 less than that cast in the Presidential

election of 1866. The aggregate vote for the Congressional candi-

dates, in the several Districts, is as follows:	
1. Hovey (Opp)	English 9.292
4 Hackeman 7,856 5 Kilgert 9333 6 Porter 10,776	Holman 9,525 Develin 5,821 Ray 9,716
7. Davis. 10,893 8. Wilson 11,623 9. Colfaz 15.51	Secrist. 7,584  Blake 10,587  Walker 12,616
10. Cale	Dawson 9,410 Coffroth 10,638
Total Congressional vote	016 327 heing an excess
of 3.327 over that cast for	the State ticket. Oppo-

sition majority, 9,983.

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REPORTED FRAUDS IN THE HID CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.-It has been accertained that the wooden ballot-boxes used in the First Ward on Tuesday were turned to good account by the Tammany Democracy. The Congressional boxes were stuffed throughout the ward by the Sickles men, so that when the canvassers came to count the votes, they exceeded the names on the poli-iist, on the average of 20 votes in each district. In one of the districts, the parties intrusted with the perpetration of this fraud clumsily stuffed the ballots nto the Judiciary box, and when the canvaseers came to count the votes, two of them fought till near morning against excluding them, and finally did succeed in adding them to the record of the Congressional vote already announced, with a note explanatory of the circamstances. In another district, where the thing was done, and it became necessary to draw and destroy the overplue, the canvasser coolly took his time about his work, lifting cut the ballots one by one, first carefully assuring himself that he did not extract the short Sickles ticket, and in a third district the excess was not discovered until the bailots were opened, when the canvaseers compromised by taking away ten votes from the highest, and five each from the other two candidates. In the Eighth Ward the vote as announced by the canvassers in two districts does not tally with the returns made to the Associated Press.

carefully noted the vote as announced by the canvass sers, and they figures elect Mr. Williamson by fee majority. The realins furnished to the Press differed from the announces, vent, in favor of Sickles enough to

give him 131 plurality.

These facts show the importance of selecting the right kind of Inspectors. Mr. Sickles, it is stated, was very careful upon this wint, and succeeded, by the aid of powerful friends at court, in getting m appointed to his liking in four of the five districts the First Ward.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

SHIPWRECK OF A BRITISH BARK-RIGHT LIVES LOST.

The British bark Claude, of Shoreham, Capt. Ches. Chessell, 344 tuns register, sailed the 18th ult. from Sunderland with a full cargo of timber. The first five days of the voyage passed all well. The 23d ult., the wind began to blow strong from the west. The 24th, the wind shifted anddenly to E. to E. N. E. Noon, lat. 45° 45' N., lon. 579 49' W., sail was shortened to close-recred topsails only. The 25th, strong gales, vi-olent squalls, heavy sea and rain, handed fore topsall; noon, lat. 44° 44′, lon. 57° 10°, water gaining about two inches an hour, and pumps attended to every half hour. The 26th, the bad weather continued, wind E. N. E. About 8 a. m., an exceedingly heavy see struck the ship on the port bow, causing a fresh All hands at the pumps, but could not get them to suck. At 10 a. m. the weather was worse; heavy seas shipped and part of the bulwarks washed away; main topsail clewed up, the yard being hanted aback to ease the ship as much as possible; the men incessantly at the pumps.

The 29th, the wind and weather about the same;

vessel laboring more heavily; all bands being kept

constantly at the pumps, receiving each about every two hours a glass of grog and bisquit to cheer them up. At 10 a. m., water gaining very fast, and, at 11 a. m. reaching the cabin floor, a continuation of the pumping was useless. Provisions and fresh water outficient to last a fortnight, the ship's instruments, and the mest valuable portable effects of the captain and the crew, were taken to the tops, not the slightest fear of the vessel's capsizing or sinking being entertained, from the nature of her cargo, and the sea being so heavy, it was not safe to launch the boats. About noon, the ship filling fast, the captain's wife was taken to the maintop, and the crew were preparing to follow, when the ship fell over to starboard, and went down on her broadside, the yards and masts being totally submerged. The captain's wife got entangled in the rigging and was drowned almost immediately; the whole of the crew were washed off, and only nine out of the thirteen succeeded in reaching the ship, which was on her broadside about an hour, during which time three more of the crew were washed off and lost About 1 p. m., the ship getting freed of everything mast and mainyard, righted herself, and the decks began to break up fast. The gale continued all day and night, but the rain ceased. Through the unexpected capsizing of the ship, the survivors were with-out food, water or change of clothes; they were, in fact, absolutely destitute. The body of the Captain's wife was still in the rigging, but that was so much torn and the vessel plunged and relied so fearfully, that the men could not get at the corpse to bury it in the sea. The next morning the crew, much cramped from clinging to the rigging, suffered severely thirst. About II a. m., they saw a vessel standing 130,526. Banks's plurality this year is 28,472; last toward them, about ten miles distant, which proved to year it was 23,201. The American vote is not onebe the United States ship Isanc Bell, Capt. Johnston, who, as soon as the wreck was discovered, being then about four miles to the windward, boredown toward it. vote is larger by about 5,000. These comparative As quickly as possible, although the high cross seas and strong wind rendered the undertaking very dan-gerous, a boat was lowered, commanded by Mr. Old-

> thoroughly destitute situation required, and brough to this port. Charles Chessell, captain; Henry Kimber, mates George Lane, Henry Finnis, Henry Pursey, Robert Bartlen, seamen, all of the County of Sussex, Eag.

ker, chief officer, and manned by a volunteer crew.

The unfortunate survivors were brought safely on

too rough to allow the boat to receive more than three

in addition to the crew at a time. The body of the

captain's wife was from necessity left in the rigging, greatly to the regret of her unhappy husband and his

men, who were received and treated by Captain

Johnson with all the kindness and sympathy their

board the Isaac Bell in two trips, the weather

Harriet Chessell, captain's wife; Henry Ede, bostswain; George Knowles, George Burgess, John Dunbro, George Mitchell, seamen, all of the County of
Snaex; Philip McGee, Barnard Sheehy, natives of
Ireland.
To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribana.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 3, 1858.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 3, 1853.

SIR: I wish to express through the medium of your columns my heartfelt thanks to the Captain, officers and crew of the United States ship Isaac Bell, Captafohnston. On the 28th ult. myself and mate and four seamen, the sole survivors of my crew, were on board the British bark Claude of Shareham; astrong N. N. E., gale was blowing, with a heavy cross sea running and breaking over the deck. At neon in lat. 4246 N., long. 5749 W., as I learned on beard afterward, we saw a stilly which proved to be the Isaac Bell, to the N. E., and were delighted on observing the ship leaving her course and stouring toward us long before any one on beard her could tell whether there was a Hull goal on the wreck.

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any one on board her could toll whether there was a living soul on the wreck.

As speedily as possible they shortened sall and rounded to under our lee, when I suppose they must have seen us olinjuing to the righting. In a few minutes we saw a whale boat leave the ship, manned by four seamen and the first officer, Mr. Oldsker. The sea num so high and broke over the wreck that it was dangerous to approach even on the lee sides, we were obliged to improverboard, and were immediately placed up by the boat, but, although there were only six of us, the sea and weather were such as to prevent the boat carrying more than three of us at a time, and thus the boat was compelled to pay the dangerous visit to the wreck twice. While the boat was receiving us, Capt. Johnston were his ship round with great skill and judgment, so that when the boat had to return she had but a quarter of a mile to go. My mate, four seamen and myself were absolutely destitute, and when arrived on board the Isaac Bell, we were immediately provided with a change of clothing and the necessary refresiments and food; and both then and all the times we were on beard we were transcaled with every kindawa and consideration by captain, officers, erew and passengers that Christian charity pould dictate or gentlemanly courtery ould suggest.

I wish therefore, six as an English sailor, to express my grade.

Christian charity bould dictate or gentlemanly courtery could negest.

I wish, therefore, sir, as an English saller, to express my graditude and admiration for the highly intrepid, skillful and courtecous conduct of your countrymen on board the faces Bell, and more especially Capt. Johnston, and chief officer, Mr. Otdaker, and the second officer, Mr. Pidgeour size, Mr. Otdaker, and Mr. Thomas Fudge, passengers on heard the Isaac Bell.

I am, sir, Your obedient servant, for self and comminder of mp crow, of ate back "Cloud" of Sharelsam.

CHAP, CHESSEL, Master.

HENRY FINNIS, A. B.

HENRY KIMBER, Mate.

GEORGE LANE. A. B.

HENRY PERCY, A. B.

ROBT, BARTLEY, A. B.

ALMOST ANOTHER LYONNAIS AFFAIR,

The brig Melvin of Boston, Capt. Satton, arrived at this port on Monday from Key West. She reports that on October 30, while off Cape Henry in a dense fog, saw the steamship Augusta, for Savannah, who pa within two feet of her (the Melvin's) bow, at the extraordinary and dangerous speed of 14 knots per hour. No damage was done, however.

SHORT PASSAGES. The ships Constitution from Liverpool Oct. 16, Jeremiah Thompson from do. Oct. 13, and Isaac Boll from Havre Oct. 16, arrived at this port yesterday.

GOING ROUND THE HORN. The clipper-ship Gray Peather, Capt. Vaussis, of L. H. Simpson's California line of packets, clear vectorday and hauled into the stream, to sail for Sam Francisco the first fair wind. She has over 100 pagsengers, male and female, engaged, and will receive others to the day of sailing, for which she has superior

accommodations.

FROM PINE's PLAK.—A letter from Leavenworth, Kansas, gives the following information concerning the new gold regions:

"Oct. 16, 1858.—You can rely on all you have heard about Pike's Peak gold mines. The gold doposits are undoubtedly extensive from Laramis Peak southward along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the headwaters of the Arkansas. Discoveries have been made at intervals slong the whole line above indicated.

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above indicated.

"Parties are arriving here on almost every book, bound for the mines, and some seem willing to encounter all the hardships of a Winter upon the Plains, to accomplish their wishes.

"Vast numbers are making preparations to go to the Spring. Those who go this Fall will not be able to do anything until Spring, but will be early upon the ground when the mining season opens."

-Gov. J. W. Denver of Kansas is in Washington.

40 since 1856. Chicago City-[Official]-Republican majorty 960 The bolsterons wenther lest night prevented the turns from the towns, unless immediately accessible by tally with the returns made to the Associated Press, the telegraph, from coming in. Additional results The Opposition had men stationed at each poll, the The Republicans elect the four Representatives.

Lene-Average Republican majority 155. (Anti) certainly from the Eastern by 1,492 to 892, very JOHN B. HASKIN.